

News Highlights of 1938

1.—Territories, recreation hall and hall; Horace Mann training and library building being on the campus.

2.—Chancellor E. H. Lindley at Y. M. C. A. banquet and assembly.

3.—Sigma Mu Delta abolishes Week.

4.—Virginia Thomas chosen of 1938 Tower at Scoop.

5.—April 1.—International Conference at Des Moines, twenty-five College delegates.

6.—Richard Shroat and Maxted elected president vice-president respectively of Government Association.

7.—May Festival Week.

8.—College host at M. I. A. A. meet.

9.—Baccalaureate and commencement services for seniors. Theo. W. H. Irlon and Rev. J. S. Abernathy give addresses.

10.—Maryville and Kirksville Colleges announce plans to conduct an excursion trip to New York City August 6-10, 1939.

11.—Seven hundred students attend twenty-first annual of the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association.

12.—College opens nursery at Residence Hall.

13.—Senate approves Swim-Club.

14.—Independents and Alpha Sigma approved by Senate.

15.—Dad's Day.

16.—Bears win M. I. A. A. championship.

17.—Students in charge of while faculty attends state meeting at Kansas City.

18.—Christmas Ball.

History of NYA Life Photography by Richard Reeves

Pictorial Record of Campus Buildings Compiled by Student

Richard Reeves, nineteen-year-old youth from Steelville, Mo., photographer has always furnished an interesting job. Now in College, he has found an excellent way to spend his time in this vocation. The aid of a local photographer, Reeves' work here is to compile a pictorial record of all life in the NYA camp at college. His record includes photographs of the different stages of development of the Horace Mann school, library building, and dormitories and mess hall, being constructed on the campus.

Life of NYA Men

Photographs of the life of the men in the NYA camp show at work in their laundry, on college farm, in the kitchen, and in living quarters and study of the Horace Mann building. Reeves did his first active work in photography over a year ago when he began to photograph the life and activities of the NYA camps in Yellowstone Park, Willard, Utah.

When asked how long he planned to continue his study here, he said, "I intend to study photography for three years, or until I learn well enough to do it with assistance. Then I would like to go to the college the phases of life and chemistry which would be in my photography work."

Will Go West
Reeves stated that he did not know just what phase of photography he would specialize in but the thing he would like to try is.

When I finish my study here I probably go out West where there are many good subjects for photographs and where the people are most interested in such work."

Matsuoka Presents Japanese Prints

Asa Matsuoka, noted educator, returned to the college recently, presented the College art department with three Japanese prints, which have been placed on display on the fourth floor of the administration building.

Other exhibit, also on the fourth floor, consisting of a display in demand poster work, was done by the arts 11a class. Students who work exhibited are: Roberta Anderson, Blocton, Ia.; Elizabeth Travers, City, Mich.; John Campbell, Tarkio; Mary Worley, Maryville; Mary Schmelling, and Helen Jones, Mary-

New York Fair to Show Outstanding Sculpture Work

Persons Planning to Go on Trip Urged To Reserve Places

The sculptural adornment of the New York World's Fair 1939 will constitute the finest collection of statuary ever assembled in this or any country. In the opinion of artists and critics who have seen models of the more than sixty pieces which will embellish the Exposition. Persons from the College—students, faculty and alumni—will witness these works of art for a special tour of the fair will be sponsored by this institution, in collaboration with the college at Kirksville, August 4 to 15, 1939.

Already several persons have made reservations for the trip which, provided enough make reservations, will be made by special train. Persons interested in making early registrations may receive full information from Mr. Roy Ferguson, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

Work of 36 Sculptors

The program is being carried out under the supervision of the Fair's Board of Design with Lee Lawrie, dean of American sculptors, in direct charge. It comprises the work of thirty-six sculptors representing virtually every style and school from conservative to ultra-radical. Some are of national reputation, while others were selected in a conscious endeavor to give new talent an opportunity to prove itself.

Pieces are all of heroic size—the largest being a sixty-five-foot portrait statue of George Washington by James Earle Fraser. They are being executed not as architectural afterthoughts or luxury trimmings, but as essential and necessary parts of the Fair plan, according to Mr. Lawrie. Large because the plan demands size, they are inseparably related to the Fair's architecture, landscaping and mural painting.

American and Foreign

The Fair's own sculptural program will be supplemented, it was explained, by numerous works which foreign and state governments and private exhibitors have commissioned. And in addition to this ambitious display of sculpture in use, a section of the exhibition in the Contemporary Arts Building will be devoted to the work of American sculptors.

A few of the pieces commissioned by the Fair may be acquired by the New York City Parks Department after the Exposition and re-executed in permanent materials, but for the present all enlargements are being made in plaster with three exceptions. One exception is "Textiles," a thirty-foot female figure by Robert Foster which represents a new type of "structural sculpture" on which Mr. Foster has taken out patents. Standing in front of the Textiles Building above a circular pool, the statue depicts a woman partially draped in a swatch of cloth. The piece is being fashioned out of sheets of steel, electric welded and bent to shape.

"Tree of Life"
It weighs six tons and will be painted white. According to Mr. Foster, it represents a departure from "solid" sculpture analogous to the steel building's departure from "solid" architecture. He says it is just a framework which is used to outline or suggest the subject of the sculpture.

Another work being executed in a permanent material is "The Tree of Life" by Lawrence Tenny Stevens. Located at the entrance to Tomorrow Town, the group will be dominated by a huge elm trunk, 5 feet in diameter and 45 feet high carved to suggest a majestic spirit with arms upraised. On either side two figures carved in caryatids, representing man and woman, lean toward the elm, seeking strength and courage from the serene spirit of the big tree.

The most imposing grouping of sculpture in the Fair, it is believed, will be that along Constitution Mall. The majestic statue of George Washington by James Earle Fraser, depicting the first President as he arrived in New York City for his inaugural on April 30, 1789, will dominate the Mall.

DR. MASON WILL TALK ON GEOGRAPHIC FACTORS

Dr. Carol Mason, member of the College geography faculty, will discuss the geographic influences on economic conditions in Europe at a meeting of the Social Science and International Relations Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 3. The meeting will be held in Social Hall.

DR. MEHUS TO SPEAK

"Is War Inevitable?" will be the topic of a discussion by Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science faculty over radio station WDAF, Kansas City, from 6:45 to 7 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) morning.

Monks Sing Solo Parts at Bethany

Mr. Paschal Monk, head of the College department of music, and Mrs. Monk sang bass and soprano solos in a performance of Handel's Messiah given by a community chorus at Bethany Sunday night. The chorus of 130 voices sang before a crowd estimated at more than 1,000.

Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor in the department of music at the College, played the accompaniment. Other soloists were Ruth Lawrence, contralto, Gainsville, and Robert Lawrence, tenor, Maryville, both graduates of the College.

Second Survey on Student Opinions On College Sport

Professional Football Not Coming Thing

Austin, Tex., Dec. 22.—With another football season ended in all except the "bowl" games, the everlasting question whether college football is giving way to the professional game enters into the annual stock-taking. Three-fourths of American college students believe it is not, and more emphatically, they do not want to see their biggest sport lose in popularity.

Those are the opinions derived from the second national-wide poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America, organized for the sampling of opinions of the entire college and university enrollment of the United States along scientific lines. The Northwest Missourian is one of the cooperating campus publications in every section of the country. This month interviewing began everywhere, including a proportional cross-section of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College students.

Yearly the pro and con of commercialized football is discussed from all sides. President Hutchins of Chicago leads this time with a current magazine article proposing to take profits out of intercollegiate football, commenting that the Supreme Court in a case involving gate receipts taxation has already indicated the game is business.

Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, although he admits in his book "Winning Football" that the sport is (Continued on Page 4)

Five Sigma Tau Gammas to Attend National Conclave

James Powell is Delegate to Parley During Vacation

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will send five representatives to the national conclave at Cleveland, Ohio, December 28-30. It was learned this week. Those who will make the trip are Mr. Roy Ferguson, grand auditor of the national organization, James Powell, Stewartsville, official delegate from Theta chapter, Dick Dempsey, Kansas City, Walter Lethem, Maryville, and Kenneth Lawson, Ravenwood.

Among the important items on the convention calendar are the discussions on constitutional changes, national program, selection of officers and the expansion policy. One of the highlights of the social calendar is the program of magic to be presented at the official banquet by W. Robert Kline, alumnus of Pi chapter, from Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Step in Chicago

Iota chapter at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, is to be the host chapter and the convention headquarters will be at the Alberton hotel in Cleveland.

The Maryville delegation will stop in Chicago on the return trip for a short visit with Eugene Hill, past president of Theta who graduated this fall and is now employed by a Standard Oil Company subsidiary. The group will return to Maryville on New Year's Day.

Saunders, Dunham Named to College Social Committee

Oliver J. Saunders, Maryville, and Robert Dunham, Bethany, were elected as freshman representatives to the College social committee at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening of this week.

Among other matters taken up at the meeting this week was the approving of a bill for Student Senate ratification, discussion of the budget for the winter quarter and a discussion of the concession privileges at the College gymnasium for athletic events this quarter.

Visits at Rock Port
Unity Hixenbaugh spent the weekend in Rock Port.

The President Says. . .

Merry Christmas!
Good-bye - Have a good time!
For you who go back home to friends and family—for you who are to spend the Season with those you love, that is our wish. A good time, full of life and happiness, full of the joy of bringing brightness to some sombre soul, of lighting up the day of some one less fortunate than you! A good time, which refreshes your own self by taking you away from work to play awhile—which makes you happy because you are relieved of routine and can do as you please for a week or more.
We'll be glad to see you when you come back again—with joy in your hearts!
A Happy New Year!

LEE W. LAMKIN,
President.

Over 1200 Plants Amassed by Biology Groups

Former Biology Head And STC President Help in Collection

An herbarium of over 1200 plants, has been built up in the last year in the Biology department of the College. These plants were collected, dried, pressed, classified and made the nucleus of an excellent reference collection.

Not all the plants were collected in the last year—but some have been remounted and the classifications re-checked from old plants left in the department. Some of the plants were collected by Mr. C. C. Leeson, a former head of the biology department who died in 1925, and by Mr. Ira Richardson, a former president of the College. It may be remembered that Mrs. Richardson spoke at one of the College assemblies last year.

The orchid collection which was recently removed from the biology display case in the hall was a part of the Leeson collection.

Much credit for the success of the project goes to Jesse Singleton who has spent many hours on the collection.

Mr. Surrey Speaks of German-Jewish Situation at IRC

Tells of Hitler's Persecution of Minority Groups

Hitler punishes the minority group—the Jews—because under a dictatorship this is an easy way to achieve a unity of purpose. Mr. Sterling Surrey, member of the commerce and business administration faculty at the College, told those in attendance at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Social Science and International Relations Clubs in Social Hall.

In his analysis of the Jewish situation in Germany, Mr. Surrey said, "Hitler does not want to entirely eliminate the Jews from Germany, because that would eliminate his opportunity for turning the minds of the Germans away from their own economic difficulties."

Reviewing suggested solutions to the problem, he eliminated the possibility that they be sent to other civilized countries, because of overpopulation already existing.

No Nation Can Win
Mr. Surrey also discounted any plan of giving the Jews land, since (Continued on Page 4)

NSFA Congress to Convene Next Week at Lafayette, Indiana

College Student Senate to Be Represented by Maxted, Maloy

Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Ia., vice-president of the Student Government Association, and Bill Maloy, Redding, Ia., member of the Senate, will next week attend the fourteenth annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, December 27-31.

Annual Assembly Ends Pre-Holiday Activities Here

"Messiah" Given On College Stage By Music Group

One hundred and twenty-five voices assisted by two readers and a small orchestra, presented Handel's "Messiah" at the annual Christmas assembly on the College stage at 11 o'clock this morning. Those in attendance included students, townspeople, parents, faculty, and special high school groups.

Blue and White
The assembly was opened with the chorus and audience singing together three Christmas carols, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "The First Nowell," and "Silent Night."

The College auditorium was decorated with a blue and white color scheme. In each window were blue candles set in holders and a Christmas tree also bearing blue lights, stood at the side of the stage. Blue overhead lights lit up the members of the "Messiah" chorus, who were dressed in white and black.

In Three Parts
The story of the "Messiah" is made up of three parts. Part one deals with the prophecy and birth of the Christ-child. This literary text is taken from the Old Testament. The first part closes with "His Yoke is Easy, and His Burden is Light." Part two deals with "his" passion and crucifixion which contains the most moving music that has ever been written on the subject.

Part three is a statement of the fundamental doctrine of Christianity and contains the famous soprano solo, "I know that My Redeemer Lives."

The College chorus presented part one this morning and closed with the "Hallelujah chorus," a selection from part two.

History
The history of the composition of the "Messiah" is that a friend of the composer, George Frederick Handel, brought to him choice bits of scripture that was taken from both the Old and New Testament. The scripture concerned the prophecy, life, and death, and resurrection of the Messiah. This step marked the beginning of the master piece as Handel became very enthusiastic and worked hard for twenty-three days to complete the "Messiah."

At one time the "Messiah" was presented in London before George II, who was so moved by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose to his feet and the audience followed him. This custom has since been recognized by all English speaking nations and was observed by those in attendance at the assembly this morning.

Residence Hall will close at 7:30 o'clock this evening, it was announced this week by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women. It will re-open at 9 o'clock Monday morning, January 2.

Paul Receives High Newspaper Tribute

"Standing Room Only at Minstrel," was the headline in a recent issue of a Gallatin, Mo., newspaper, which paid high tribute to Robert Paul, a graduate of the College last spring, and his band.

The story in part reads as follows: "The biggest attraction of the evening, which was a surprise people are still talking about, was the band concert preceding the minstrel show. Most persons went expecting to hear a group of students play a few marches—and that was about all. Instead, everyone in the house joined in on a thunderous applause when Robert Paul, music instructor, brought the concert to a close."

It wasn't the usually-to-be-expected kind of high school concert, but rather a finished and polished hour of fine music. Mr. Paul has been at the school only a short time—this is his first year here—but he has done wonders with the band."

MISSOURIAN STAFF TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON
The staff of The Northwest Missourian will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 3, in Social Hall.

The National Student Federation, an organization of student government councils throughout the United States, meets in conference once a year to discuss policies affecting student government and student leadership in the undergraduate field. Last year's meeting, held at Albuquerque, N. M., was attended by John Zuchowski and Frederick Schneider, president and vice-president, respectively, of last year's student body.

The theme of this year's Congress is "Student Leadership in Community Life," at which issues affecting students in the campus community, in the national community and in the international community will be discussed.

Speakers
Several prominent speakers are scheduled to address the meeting. Among them are: Dr. Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Aubrey Williams of the National Youth Administration, Dr. Donald J. Cowling of Carleton College, Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the American Youth Commission, and Commissioner John W. Studebaker of the national Office of Education.

200 Delegates
The Commission System will be used by the 200 student representatives and will cover subjects on Men's and Women's Student Government in large and small schools; Coeducational, Teachers, Religious Schools, Student-Faculty Relations, Honor System, Discipline, Orientation, Finance, Curriculum, Election Systems, Stimulation and the Services of the National Student Federation.

Unique feature of this Congress is the meeting of special interest groups at which time student co-operatives, youth hotels, work camps and student travel will be explained and discussed by the delegates. A Student Government Clinic will be featured where student government presidents will take their problems for professional advice.

Social Life Too
There will be play as well as work at this Congress and two dances and a tea dance have been planned to round out the social life of the delegates.

The President of the National Student Federation is Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, the Vice-Presidents are Mr. Lyle Saunders and Mr. Gardner Pollich and the Chairman of the Congress, is Mr. Robert Schumacher.

Those interested in obtaining more information concerning the Congress may do so by getting in touch with the Federation's National Office at 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

An Error— Corrected

Last week this newspaper carried a story of a MISSOURIAN reporter's interview with Gloria Main, a Almeida, Brazilian student attending the College, regarding her ideas on economic relationships between the South American country and the United States. The material in the story was printed as Miss Almeida presented it, but the headline writer for this paper apparently misunderstood the article when he wrote the headline.

The headline was as follows: "Brazilian Coed Advocates That U. S. return to Monroe Doctrine; Expresses Belief That Our Country Desires to Conquest South America." The story did not present either of those ideas. In fact, the Doctrine itself is in force and has been since the times of President Monroe himself.

But the greatest error in the heading was the statement that Miss Almeida believes that our country desires to conquest South America. Miss Almeida, pointed out in the article that "I can say only that I believe the friendship is stronger" than ever before between Brazil and the United States.

MR. SCHUSTER RETURNS FOR HOLIDAYS; SINGS IN 'MESSIAH'
Mr. H. N. Schuster, who is on leave of absence from the College conservatory of music faculty while studying in Chicago, arrived in Maryville yesterday for a short visit with friends. He took part in the singing of Handel's "Messiah" which was presented here this morning. Mr. Schuster will drive back to Chicago Friday.

Hall Officers to Dance
The officers of the Hall attended the Varsity Villagers' Christmas formal last Friday night.



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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"Glory to God in the Highest, And on Earth, Peace to Men of Good Will"

The Story of Christmas will be retold and relived in thousands of homes and churches all over the world this week. Christmas, the most beautiful and touching story of history, reminds us of nineteen centuries of Christianity and its far-reaching consequences.

The Yuletide season brings to a busy world a brief respite from its dizzy whirl of activity and gives man an opportunity to recognize and practice the fellowship of true Christianity. Christmas does to the spiritual world what the first snowfall does to the physical world.

The beauty of the Yuletide spirit may not be noticed until it has passed, leaving us with a sense of the beautiful and the worthwhile in the world. But its entire absence in countries where, "by dictatorial decree, there is no God," should make the rest of the world the more appreciative of Christmas.

And so, on Christmas, let us remember the good fortune that is ours in being able to celebrate Christmas as we wish, spread the feeling of good fellowship and Yuletide cheer among our "neighbors." With this thought, the staff expresses their good wishes of the season to you hoping that you will pass them on. To you, the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year.

There is Some Concern in America Over Anti-Semitism Wave

It is feared by some people that a wave of anti-Semitism similar to that in Hitler's Germany will sweep over the United States. Christians have always been ready to ridicule the Jews and to believe the propaganda spread by those who expect to benefit from their persecution.

However, the American state of mind on the Jewish question is not as bad as some think. We all agree with Yale's president who said, "All civilized people are appalled by the brutality."

Editors and interviewers of FORTUNE magazine recently collected statistics showing that eighty per cent of our people would not join an anti-Semitic movement. Ten per cent would, ten per cent have no idea whether they would or not.

The real test of a shirt or sheet racket is its commercial success. When the Klan was "successful" the promoters pocketed \$40,000 a month. Propaganda spread by promoters is the one thing that will determine whether or not organized anti-Semitism will take hold in this country.

Malignant propaganda against Jews is being freely distributed. The PROTOCOLS OF THE ELDERS OF ZION have been brought out again, even after they were proven to be forgeries. This fall Benjamin Franklin's so-called "prophecy" against Jews has been widely scattered. Charles Beard, the historian, says there is no reason for thinking that it "is anything more than a barefaced forgery."

In 1936 FORTUNE interviewers found that eighty-six per cent of Americans did not believe that Germany would be better off if all the Jews were driven out. This year eighty-eight per cent did not believe in the Nazi solution.

The FORTUNE magazine also wanted to know if American Christians objected to having their children associate with Jewish children. Seventy-eight per cent said flatly, "NO objection." Eight per cent never gave the matter any thought. Fourteen per cent did object. Strangely enough, about the same proportion objected to associating with orientals, and almost four times as many white Christians objected to their children's associating with Negro children.

It is quite possible to make adjustments between Jews and Christians in this country. But the solution calls for statesmanship. Statesmanship is the art of dealing with a solution while the factors are still manageable. Much can be done right now when the sufferings of the Jews in Europe have aroused our sympathy so much that relatively few of us would willingly participate in an anti-Semitic drive. —J. G.

From the Dean . . .

Mr. Edwin R. Embree, President of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, has recently issued a Review for the Two-Year Period 1936-1938 covering the activities carried on by the Board of Trustees of the Fund. "The Julius Rosenwald Fund is devoted to education and to the betterment of race relations. Since no single agency can begin to cover the whole of these large fields, the Fund has selected a few definite and limited programs through which it is making its contributions: the improvement of rural education, especially in the South, the development of leadership among Negroes and among white Southerners through fellowships; the promotion of facilities for Negroes in advanced education and health." . . . The Fund's work in rural education is concentrated on building up a few strong centers for the preparation of teachers and for regional influence in educational thinking and practice."

The section of the report devoted to The Education of Teachers is of interest to those of us in a Teachers College. This section of the Report states:

"In American education two strangely contradictory facts stand out:

1. The preparation of teachers is the most important task of professional education;
2. The teachers college is the poorest of all departments of higher education.

"In the first place, teachers colleges are poor in money. The sums that go into them are pitiful compared with the millions so generously supplied to many other professional departments.

"Teachers colleges are poor also in the thought and planning that have gone into their development. They have been the stepchildren of higher education.

"Since the teaching profession is so important, the best intelligence of the nation should go into its preparation and no sums should be too great for the support of its education. Only recently has the significance of the education of teachers dawned on the American mind. Fortunately, it is now dawning, surely if still slowly.

"The rebuilding of the teachers college will require the best brains of the nation and a great deal of patient labor. There will be much trial and error before the desired end is reached. Without presuming to describe the perfect teachers college of the future, five essential features may be outlined.

- "1. Rigorous selection of students. The careful selection of students is a requirement in any profession which takes itself seriously.

"2. Sound general education as the base on which to build the professional studies. (Curriculum at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College are organized in accordance with this feature.)

"3. Understanding of the arts and sciences underlying the profession: psychology, child growth and development, techniques of teaching, the social structure of which the school is a part. . . Of the two it is much more important that the teacher understand the child with his complex needs and responses than that he know, however accurately, some fragment of the field of academic knowledge.

"4. A wisely planned interplay of theory and practice, learning and experience. . . In any successful education there must be continuous interchange between theory and practice, learning and experience. . . The future teacher should learn as much as possible about the children and the social conditions with which he is to work.

"5. Continued study and experiment to increase knowledge and understanding in the field. The task of the educational student is not simply to advance knowledge in some academic subject but to find more effective ways of imparting this knowledge to children, of stirring their interest in the great storehouses of knowledge that society has built up, in developing their skill in using intellectual tools to absorb and understand and work with this knowledge."

A very merry Christmas and a joyous New Year.

—J. W. Jones.

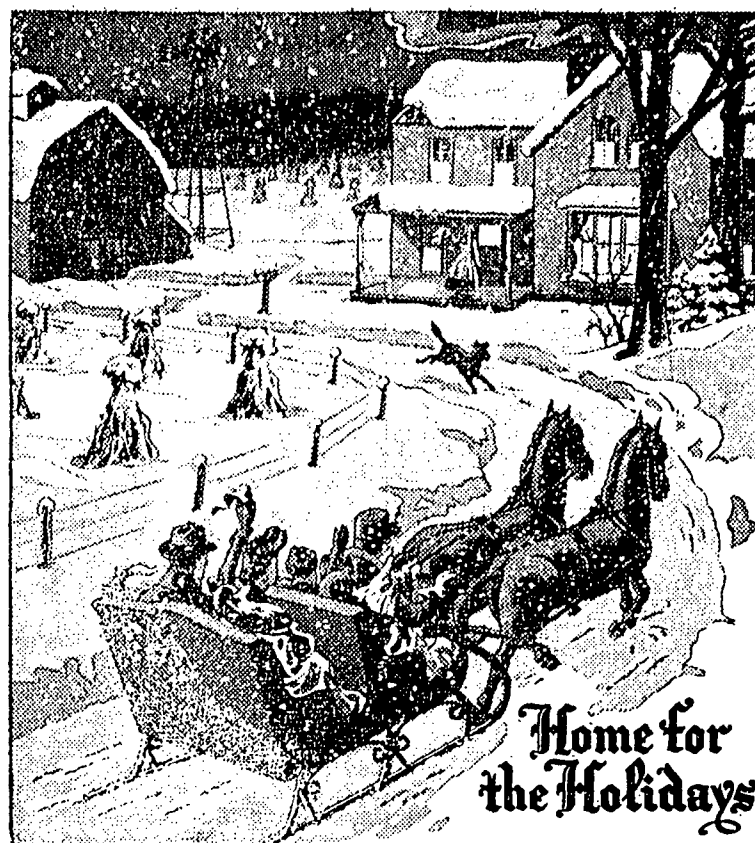
Why No Bearcats on the Little All-American? Here is the Reason:

We still can't see why some of the football men didn't get on the Little All-American football team. We understand they didn't even get honorable mention. It seems that the persons who pick the men for the Little All-American team like the boys who are the stars on a one-man team. And ours wasn't a one-man team. If they had picked Bernier and Rogers they would have had to pick Molitoris and McLaughlin, and that just wouldn't do. We suppose it is better to disappoint one team than to have a dozen coaches knocking their ears down because they picked half the Maryville eleven.

Perhaps it is as Coach Howard Blair of the Springfield Bears said after the Bears were passed up by the pickers of the M.I.A.A. all-stars,—"It's a sure sign that when they didn't get on the all-star team, they've been playing together as a team, without personal thought of glory."

The men are to be congratulated highly on their spirit and morale. There were no petty jealousies and each team member was always ready to give others a share of the glory. They were never over-confident, but always had the "bull-dog" determination to win. Above all, they are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship. They distinguished themselves by clean playing throughout the season.

Holidays Are Happy Days—Keep Them Happy!



Books in Review

REBECCA, by Daphne DuMaurier, New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., 1938, \$2.75.

To the lure of the Riviera Maximilian de Winter, an English aristocrat and owner of a fine old country seat at Manderley, went to forget the tragic death of his wife Rebecca. Enjoying the freshness and companionableness of a young girl, who is the heroine and narrator of this story, the prince charming, after a short courtship, proposed marriage and carried her off to his home.

Although the two were deeply in love, the memory of Max's first wife still lingered on at Manderley in the minds of the servants and the neighbors. Rebecca's beauty and charm was contrasted with the shyness and tactlessness of the new wife. Breathlessly, the mystery of Rebecca's life and death, being drowned, was gradually revealed, and the guilt that Max had borne was finally to be shared.

In THE SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, September 24, Basil Davenport reviews:

"This is a melodrama, unshamed, glorying in its own quality, such as we have hardly had since that other dependent, Jane Eyre, found that her house too had a first wife—There is also, as is almost inseparable from a melodrama, a forced heightening of the emotional values; but it is as absorbing a tale as the season is likely to bring."

The Students' Voice

Too few of the student body realizes the relative position of the athletic department of our College. Whenever a team goes through the season all-victorious everyone looks to the team to hand his or her glory. In like manner, the reverse is true, the coach receives all the glory for losing.

Perhaps some of you might know that to have a winning team you have to have a unity of spirit. To keep a team spirit going takes boundless effort. The coach has to watch closely and give everyone his chance who has earned it—that is no easy job. Each boy has to be handled differently. The coach must be able to size up each boy and know how he will respond under different situations. He must be the best of psychologists. Our coaches will rate well in that department.

The coach must know where his team is weak and how to improve this weakness. Someone must have been doing a little checking up, as the season rolled along, as the Bearcats were the best defensive and best offensive team in the school history.

In summation I would say we have one of the best rounded coaching departments in the nation as it has first proved its ability to pro-

duce a winning team. Second, it instills the value of teamwork. Third, it encourages the application of the golden rule among the players and with opponents, and last but not least, they have gained the respect of not only the men who play under them but opposing players and coaches as well.—M. M.

Around the Campus

'Bout Nothin'. I wonder how many of the students know about that little tombstone out by the steps to the Industrial Arts building . . . The inscription on it reads, "MIKE—TO THE MEMORY OF OUR DOG—DIED MAY 13, 1917." I had never given it much credence until the other day when I went out to see if the story I had heard so often was really so, and there it was in marble. According to what I can find out about this twenty-two year old legend, the dog was a campus pet who died and was buried with honor on the campus. I finally found one of the College employees who remembered the dog and who said, "Well, sure I remember Mike." I asked if he remembered what he looked like and he replied, "Well, sure, he was about the ugliest little dog anyone ever saw, but everyone of the students loved Mike and that was one cur that no one ever kicked around." Rather touching to think that College students would stop in their busy round of social and academic affairs to erect a tombstone to a little brown mongrel. Stop sometime on the drive and take a look at this. Sorta chokes a fellow all up.

Well, sure, I gotta stop this pretty soon or ye ed will cut some of the products of this Monday morning brain storm. S'long soaks.

This Collegiate World

With the gridiron mania now firmly fixed in the minds of alumni and undergraduates alike, we thought you'd be interested in a few things that you probably never knew 'til now about the world's most popular amateur sport.

A "no-game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1894 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They snare about 2,000,000 customers a week.

Average attendance at all College football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets.

The average cost of outfitting a College football player is \$75.00.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him.

Letter To Santa Claus

By Helen J. Reed

Dear Santa Claus:

You will probably be surprised to get a letter from a person as old as I am but then all my professors are surprised at me lots oftener than once a year. It's this way Santa. I wish that this year you'd bring lots of things to Maryville State Teacher's College. Now don't bring any more teachers 'cause we've got enough.

But please bring several of the

teachers some new "pet phrases." The old ones are all worn out but they will have to be used until Christmas when you bring the new ones. And Santa if you are too busy to get here for Christmas would you mind stopping around here just before the end of the quarter and please leave all our teachers some easy examinations. That will be enough for the teachers and the rest is all for us students. We would like a little red wheel barrow to be used in the library. It would come in handy to

carry out the noisy ones. And could you arrange us an automatic seater for the auditorium. It would be like if say I was a freshman I would be put in a little tunnel at the front of the auditorium. Then I would be automatically conveyed to a seat in the proper section. You see, Santa, that way a lot of people could sit where they belong.

This next may be asking quite a bit of you, but could you see about having a nice warm trolley car run up and down the "long walk" just for the coldest days this winter. We've been hoping for this for several years and we sure hope we're

The Stroller . . .

As the Elevator boy said, "I've raised a family."

What a quandy the Stroller is in. He Monday again and I'm so tired and st wouldn't recognize an idea if it was labeled spent fifteen minutes already just staring "tripewriter." I can't keep this up much—I've got to get something down on paper "old Man Deadline" is going to catch me any minute now.

The editor is an old meanie. (It's so me to call him that because he doesn't know the Stroller is.) He insists I get my copy, and that means I won't be able to get the copy on the Christmas Ball. However, you had be on your good behavior for we'll still be p the paper next year.

Lots of the students got charity mind week and went to the Charity Ball. Haven't ed yet whether it was a desire to do some charity or the publicity that prompted it. Heal and Carleton Wilson stepped out of the legiate circle to get dates. So did Bernice and Marguerite Thorp. Noticed a new co tion, Bob Dunham and Helen Crouch. V Adams was with Jesse Otto, and Dolore surprised us again and showed up with the haired Don Juan, Paul Strohm.

Back in Grandpa's day young sweet carved their names on tree trunks. And in day they wrote their names on slates. But th em thing to do is to engrave your names on of chalk. At least this is the surmise of the S after finding a piece of chalk with the na Joseph Hayden and Jane Clinkenbeard. K Crawford and Georgia Callison on it.

The Stroller started something when s or he (as the case may be) invented The Sod Pinned Women. Now the girls are wranglin who is President. Far be it from me to start thing without finishing it. I hereby appoint ine Daniel president of the S. O. P. W. and Turner, vice-president.

Hints to the Co-eds: Men are as trans as cellophane and as hard to remove once y wrapped up in them.

The Dorm girls performed their usual C mas ceremony of the hanging of the green S and very lovely it was, too. The South Am girls were very interested in the mistletoe n vers. It seems that is a custom they don't in South America.

The basketball season got off to a good Friday night. But the student represen could have been better. Saw Jim Baker and Lon Turner lending their support to the tea

Now is the time for all good men to ge at their girls—or go Christmas shopping. Goslee seems to have chosen the latter altern He spent all day Saturday in search of a su gift for his O. & O. He must have had a hard for he had to solicit the help of some of his mates. Surely she isn't that hard to please.

Scoop of the Week: Glenn Breckenridg tually combed his hair and went calling on Argo. (P. S.—The combing part is the scoop

Went to the parade the other day to see Claus. Saw a lot of co-eds and eds both in t trade and on the sidelines. Also saw some of trying to give letters to Santa Claus and inte ed them. Now I have a guilty conscience so I' lishing the following in hopes that good ole Nick will see them and take heed.

Darling Santa Claus: I have been a very girl all year, not loafing in the bookstore, a ing all the assemblies, always going to clas my lesson, not dating except on week-end best of all—going to freshman orientation. I will you please bring me a book, "Why I am ing to College," and a tall, handsome all-a athlete? Lovingly, Lavona Stalcup.

P. S.: I don't care if he doesn't have —the athlete, I mean.

Dear Mr. Santa Claus: This letter is two very deserving students. We don't want books—we have enough (Jim's dad is the lian, you know). We don't need a car, bu would appreciate a coupon book of gasoline tic Your little friends, "Flossie" Glaze and Wells.

Dear Santa: You only have a deadlin make once a year, but I have one every Please take pity on me and bring me that new writer with the Magic Brain that types as think and also has velvet padded keys. If it is sible you might bring one for all the editors.

Also I wish to ask that you won't be too off some of the students, just because you have something about them in this column. How they're a pretty good bunch after all, and I each and everyone of them to have a grandv tion.

Merry Christmas,
The Stroller.

old enough to get it this ye Please bring us lots and a new collegiate slang. We just to have it. And if you could out something radically di in the way of fashionable c we would be glad to wear it find something better. Jus more thing Santa, and the can go back to work. Bring more of the good assembl quarter.

I thank you for everything send you heaps of love. I've good little student this year. Very sincerely yours,
Your little friend

Letters to Santa Claus

Please take over the job of the "Tower." The staff of the Tower are kind of wacky so they think they will not exert themselves with Oh yes! remember all the snow.

So-long Santy
Willie Heale

Please bring my Independence back to my fold. They seem kind of helpless since they left me bringing the Geeks a couple of bombs.

So-long,
Hitler (Doc Davis)

About a new girl friend, I could handle one very well. You might throw in a few Packards and plenty of go with her. Thanks old pal for seeing you.

Wallace Oursler

Dear Santa,
Up till last Friday night I was a good little boy all year. All I did Friday was to swipe a large bunch of mistletoe from the "Varsity Villagers' Ball of the Belles." Now Santa if you will pardon me for asking you, I wish you would bring me a large flower pot in which to plant the remaining stems of mistletoe. As you know, I have to grow a new crop for next year because the present supply is just about exhausted.

Dear Santa,
Just bring me what you like—if you like what I like. I'll hang up a gunny sack because I don't think one of my stockings will be big enough to hold him.

Dear Santa,
Please, Santa Claus, dear, bring all of us little students a Christmas vacation like we have never had before. We want plenty of good home-cooked food, parties and dances, sunshine and snow, and lots of hours of sleep that we have lost somewhere since last Christmas. And Santa, charming old fellow, we've all been good and studied hard. So please overlook some of those W's we've made, we just couldn't help it.

Anyhow, Santa, bring us all lots of cheer so we'll have a basketball team like the football team you brought us last fall.

What we are asking for won't cost you much so manage to give our faculty everything they ask for.

So long, Santa, until the twenty-fifth. We'll have the chimney all bright and shining so you won't get your whiskers black, and there'll be hot coffee waiting for you, too.

Fraternally yours,
All the other little M.
S. T. C. Students.

Dear Santa,
I wish you would bring me a cool million for Christmas. It looks like this corner like it will take most of the sum to buy presents for all the little girl friends next year.

Glade Billy



—and we resolve to continue to serve nothing but the best—

D'Andrea
Cafe



Whatever Santa is saying O. K. with us — it's obably—

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year"

KURTZ
SHOE STORE

Marjorie Miller is Married to D. Martin

Miss Marjorie Miller and Darwin W. Martin were married Sunday, December 11, 1938, at the bride's home near Platt City, Missouri.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of the Platt City high school. She has attended the College here since the fall of 1937. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Weston high school.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Gower, Missouri.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR REQUIRES DIARY

Elmira, N. Y.—(ACP)—The old-fashioned diary is coming into its own again at Elmira College.

A professor of English is requiring his students to keep a daily journal to stimulate their individual natural styles of prose writing. He has found that it aids them in destroying the stiff, self-conscious, false literary style they use in writing ordinary themes.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—
Forum Print Shop.



Merry Christmas STUDENTS!

but be quick about it!
The old town misses you when you're gone!

Happy New Year

HOTCHKINS'

STC Pep King, Queen To Be Crowned at Barkatz Dance Here

The Barkatz pep organization will hold its annual pep dance Friday, January 13, in the West Library.

In the past it has been the custom to elect a pep queen and at this dance the coronation ceremony was held. This year the old tradition will be carried out, and along with the queen, a king chosen from the student body will also be crowned.

Bill McCurdy, Braddyville, Iowa, is chairman of the committee in charge of the selection and coronation of the pep king and queen of the College.

Other committee chairmen are: Irene Bohnenblust, decorations; Virginia Bowen, invitations; Jim Wells, advertising; Paul Person, orchestra; and Bob Mitchell, general chairman of the dance.

There Were Bells At Varsity Villagers "Ball of the Belles"

There were really bells at the "Ball of the Belles" at the Country Club where Varsity Villagers, chapters and guests swung out to the tune of Christmas melodies played by the College dance orchestra last Friday evening.

The sensation of the evening was old Saint Nick and his pack of presents for the guests and chaperons. These were given out around the lighted tree shortly before intermission. A color scheme of red and gold prevailed throughout the ball room. Two large red bells draped with real mistletoe were suspended from a "heaven" of red and gold. Some of the dancers were fortunate enough to slip away with a tiny sprig of mistletoe.

Chaperons attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Valk.

Invited guests present were: Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Dorothy Truex, and the four officers of Residence Hall, Lois McCartney, Marjorie Perry, Betty McGee and Iola Argo, and their guests.

Dr. Smith Entertains At Dinner at Phares'

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, entertained at a formal dinner last evening at the Phares tea room using blue and silver in the decorations.

Those attending the dinner were: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster, Dr. Blanche Dow, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Valk, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Miss Alline Pentress, Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Mr. J. L. Zwingle.

CHS Christmas Party Today

The College high school will hold an all school Christmas party this afternoon. Herschel Bryant, president of the student body, has appointed the following people to serve on committees for the party:

Entertainment, Hazel Bratcher, chairman, Coleta Conrad, Eugene Brodick and Robert Hayden; refreshment, Evelyn Marsh, chairman, Genevieve McDowell, Dean Graff, and Dean Duff; decoration, Ruth Noblet, chairman, Belvadene Crain, Mary Ruth New and Charles Hartsoog; time and place, Jack Garrett and Sarah Ruth Kelly.

Alumni Notes

Elnora M. Schmitt, B. S. 1928, writes how much she has enjoyed the Northwest Missourian and thinks the new paper is fine, just like a letter from home. This is her third year in Paonia, Colo., as an instructor in the schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kent of Salt Lake City, Utah, visited in Maryville and at the Teachers College. Mr. Kent, who graduated from the College in 1935, attended the Army flying school at Randolph Field, Texas, and is now a pilot for United Airlines on the Salt Lake-Denver run. Mrs. Kent was a stewardess on the United lines before her marriage.

During a recent meeting of the Missouri Press Association in St. Louis, Mo., four prizes were announced by the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, one of which was awarded to Mrs. Elinor Richey Johnston, a former student of the college about 1915, for the best feature story. Mrs. Johnston now lives in Kansas City.

Peter Dietz, Jr., B. S. 1934, who has been connected with the Phillips Petroleum Company for the past five years, has been transferred to Odessa, Tex.

Miss Tillie Houts, B. S. in Ed. in 1934, with major in Fine Arts, is now and has been for several years supervisor of art in the public schools of Wheaton, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She writes: "I have four classes in high school art

Christmas Theme Predominates at Hanging of Greens

The traditional "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony was presented by the women of Residence Hall, Sunday, December 18, for the members of the College faculty.

The program was opened by a carol procession. During the service the octet, under the direction of Miss Marian S. Kerr, sang Christmas songs. The octet was composed of the following women: Lois Langland, Margaret McLaughlin, Lois McCartney, Arlene Congdon, Dorothy Lasell, Belle Ward, Iola Argo, Mary Louise Turner.

The dance group under the direction of Miss Day Weems presented two numbers in keeping with the Christmas theme. Those who participated in the dance were: Frances Kueker, Marie Holding, Rose Mae Pink, Winifred Caton, Helen Vincent, Betty Dix, Evelyn Dow, Delore Hunter, Helen Smith, Harriett Lasell and Jane Vogt.

The music for the afternoon was furnished by Roberta Smith, Jenila Adkins, Jeanette Handley and June Ernst, under the direction of Miss Alline Pentress.

The readers for the service were Ruth Morrow and Lois McCartney, Mary Kyger was the "Spirit of Christmas" and Marjorie Powell was the "Queen of Mistletoe."

Florence Glaze, Virginia Thomas, Patricia Turner, and Mary Frances Morell bore the greens.

Other women who are residents of the hall took part in the candle light procession and greeted the faculty members upon their arrival.

After-dinner-coffee was poured in the living room by Miss Laurine Finley.

Marjorie Perry was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Sigma Sigma Sigmas Sing Xmas Carols

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma last Wednesday had a party instead of the weekly meeting. Names were drawn and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served. To conclude the evening of fun caroling was done by the group.

Those attending were: Maxine Daniel, Virginia Milliken, Charlotte Perry, Frances Pyle, Florence Glaze, Margaret Stafford, June Ernst, Mary Jane Newton, Margaret Wilson, Leason Wilson, Jean Martine, Mary Madget, Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee, Lois McCartney, Hattie Richards, Martha Zimmerman, Georgia David, Bernice Carr, Dorothy Glaze, Marjorie Powell, Elizabeth Wilson, Ruth Marie Burch, Helen Swinford, Edna Shaw, Doris Dee Hiles, Jane Clinkenbeard, Roberta Utterback, Laura Margaret Davis, Emma Isabel Brown, Olive Jo Saunders, Ena June Garrett, Betty Jayne Tarpley, Georgia Callison, and Helen McDonnell.

VOTE-BUYING POLITICAL PLATFORMS AT R. I. STATE

Kingston, R. I.—(ACP)—When it comes to devising vote-buying political platforms, Californians have nothing on Rhode Island State College students.

In the annual campaign for "campus mayor," the candidates offered everything from the elimination of final examinations to free gasoline for all student-driven cars.

Their words speak louder than ours, so here are just a few sample platforms proposed in the seven-sided race.

Ralph "Buck" Bucci, the "studentism candidate for the singing mayor of Kingston," promised:

1. Lectures in rhythm—swing sessions in all classes.
2. Free dances every other night (refreshments served)—alternate nights left open for petting.
3. Free date bureau—partners produced to order.
4. No padding of freshman.
5. No more exams.
6. No more failures.
7. Honor privileges to all.
8. Upholstered and air-conditioned chairs everywhere.
9. Refreshments and tobacco served in classes.
10. Suspension of Saturday classes.

Wee Willie Wilcox, the "Dog Patch" candidate, went "Buck" one or two better, with this platform:

1. The use of a Lincoln Zephyr or Model T at the rate of 10c a week under the Socialized Car Users Association Act.
2. Instead of exams, a final gala week of speers from the proceeds of the accumulation of the \$2 days.
3. \$30 every "blue" Monday.
4. Open subsidization of athletes.
5. No corsages at college dances.
6. Every day a "Sadie Hawkins" day.
7. Preserved turnips for everyone.
8. Swing sessions at all assemblies with famous bands instead of dry speakers.
9. Greased flag-pole fight between freshmen and sophomores.
10. Free hurricane insurance for all professors over "80."
11. No more curfew for co-eds.
12. 1c sale at the book store every Sunday; 1c sale at Giro's every Tuesday.
13. Free postage to all co-eds in China.
14. A full moon once a month.

Gold-Diggers Blondes AT WENTWORTH ACADEMY

Lexington, Mo.—(ACP)—If you think all the gold-diggers are blondes and live on Broadway you are wrong. For Captain Tom Emerich will tell you that they are cadets and they live at Wentworth Military Academy here.

Captain Emerich's curiosity was aroused by the increasing number of cadets who have come into his office to consult his Dun and Bradstreet rating book. In interrogating one cadet who came in with a long list of names of business men in several states whose credit rating he wished to ascertain, the captain asked him what he was doing.

"Well, captain, I have dated seventeen girls this past summer," the cadet replied, "and I want to find out which one of the girl's fathers has the most money. It's his daughter that I expect to marry."

MODERN WISE CRACKS ARE NOT SO MODERN

Buffalo, N. Y.—(ACP)—Smart though today's wise-cracking Collegian may be, he's not as inventive as he thinks he is if you believe the researches of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the following: "I'll tell the world" was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago. "Not so hot" is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

"Beauty but skin deep" was Philip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no angel!" was coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So, before you elche inventors lay claim to a new word combination, you'd better check the classics first.

FOOTBALL LETTERS COUNT IN THESE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

New York City—(ACP)—At last college football letters have been given a stated value.

The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract college grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity letter won by any applicant for a police post in the next civil service examinations.

Extra credits will also be added for those who have taken courses in physics, chemistry, accounting, law and engineering.

In addition to all this, the new recruits must be handsome, agile and intelligent. "We want no Mountain Deans. The new cop must be streamlined," says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission.

Personally led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-eds.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

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After-dinner-coffee was poured in the living room by Miss Laurine Finley.

Marjorie Perry was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Nursery School Tots Enjoy Learning Story Of Birth of Jesus

Twenty small girls and boys from the College nursery school were busy asking and answering questions Tuesday morning in the hall of the second floor of the administration building. Miss Velma Cass, nursery school teacher, was showing them the nativity scene in the showcase in front of the book store.

Miss Chloe Millikan, director of kindergarten and primary in the College elementary school, and Mary Turner were helping tell the little tots the story of the first Christmas and the birth of the Christ child.

"What is that man walking for?" and "what's that man riding on?" were typical of the questions asked by the nursery school three and four-year-old children. It was explained to them that the three wise men, some walking and some riding on camels, were coming to see the new babe, Jesus, who was born in a manger at Bethlehem. Over the thatched roofed stable shines the star of the East, and an angel in the sky is singing praises to the new-born King.

The Christmas scene was made by a class in fine arts in the College high school, under the supervision of Miss Carrie Hopkins. Nine students are in the class.

St. Nick in Annual Visit to Holt House

Old St. Nick made his annual visit to the women at the Holt house on the eve of December 14.

The women sang carols around a large Christmas tree.

Mrs. Arletta Holt called the women to the candle lighted dining room decorated in the Christmas theme. Here they were served delicious refreshments at the table covered with a St. Nick cloth and centered with candles and poinsettia.

To Arrange Games For Bearcat's B Team

The Bearcat's "B" team will go into action after the Christmas holidays. Coach Sialeup stated that due to the townspeople wanting to see just the varsity game, the "B" squad game will be played immediately following the varsity game. The team's roster and schedule will be announced following the Christmas holidays.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

For information concerning announced examinations, apply to Post Office or to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. All requirements are specified in the formal announcement.

All salaries given below are subject to a 3 1/2 per cent retirement deduction.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than the closing date mentioned in each case.

Two closing dates are given for the examinations listed below. The first date, (a), applies if application is received from States other than those named in (b); the second date, (b), applies if application is received from the following named States: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Closing dates for the first four examinations listed are: (a) Jan. 9; (b) January 12, 1939.

Examiner of Questioned Documents, \$3,200 a year.

Chief, Museum Division, \$4,600 a year.

Chief Artist-Designer, \$2,600 a year.

Principal Artist-Designer, \$2,300 a year.

Senior Artist-Designer, \$2,000 a year.

Junior Meteorologist, \$2,000 a year.

Closing dates for the next three examinations listed are: a) Jan. 10; (b) Jan. 13, 1939.

Associate Physiologist, \$3,200 a year.

Blomerician, \$3,800 a year.

Associate Biometician, \$3,200 a year.

Assistant Parasitologist (Nematodes), \$2,600 a year.

Principal Chemist, Principal Chemical Engineer, \$5,600 a year.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568.188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

Wave Set 20c Hagee Beauty School

Jean Martine gave a party for the following women last Sunday evening: Leason Wilson, Marjorie Powell, Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Mary Madget and Jane Clinkenbeard. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and there was a gift exchange.

NOTICE READERS

The Rental Library Committee calls attention this week to an announcement which makes it possible for students to borrow books from the Rental Library at the Book Store for the special price of only ten cents during Christmas vacation. A recent shipment of a number of latest books to the Rental Library, makes it possible for College students to read some of the most current literature of the time.

Cooks Enjoy Cooking For 125 Men; Large Menu Schedule Daily

Would you like to cook for 125 people each day? That is what must be done for the N.Y.A. boys, and the cooks report that they enjoy it.

Here are the materials for last Sunday's dinner: One bushel of sweet potatoes, thirty-five pounds of ham with six gallons of dressing, four gallons of gravy, four gallons of salad and thirty loaves of bread.

Each day the boys use a one-hundred pound sack of potatoes, but since the potatoes are peeled in an electric machine their preparation is a simple task. A single meal requires five gallons of green beans, thirty-five pounds of roast beef or thirty pounds of sausage, and four gallons of scalloped corn. Dessert requires twenty-one pies or three gallons of chocolate pudding.

The kitchen equipment is suited to the size of the meals which must be prepared. Huge ranges and ovens are provided. The skillet in which gravy is made is two by three feet.

The boys prepare and serve their own breakfast which consists of hot and cold cereal, milk and coffee, preserves and bread and butter.

The boys are housed at present at the new Horace Mann building, but they are constructing their own quarters which they will occupy later.

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Dr. Smith, Miss Truex to Conduct Grooming Clinic

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, and her assistant, Miss Dorothy Truex, will conduct a personal grooming clinic at the College for three days during the middle of January. It was announced here this week.

Individual conferences with students who wish to make the most of their assets and who wish to improve weaknesses in personal appearance Dr. Smith said. The clinic will be held in Social and Recreation Hall and the exact date for the meetings will be announced following the Christmas holidays.

Miss Edna Keplar, a graduate of the College who is now working in Kansas City, will be here to assist in conducting the clinic. Dr. Smith said this week, Miss Keplar is especially trained in work of this sort.

Dr. Smith announced that anyone caring to attend the personal grooming clinic may do so. Men as well as women are invited.

Many Articles Lost By Students Found; Find Eighteen Pens

Lost and found. The lost has been found and turned in at the office of Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, business manager. But the losers of eighteen fountain pens, and various other articles evidently do not know that they could regain these articles they have lost too. If they would go to Mr. Rickenbrode and give the proper identification.

Fountain pens are not the only articles that have been turned in. The others sound like someone's Christmas list which has not yet been reduced or revised. It comprises four eversharp pencils, three combination pen-pencils, six pairs of gloves (just think of twelve cold hands suffering in this bitter weather) and an octet of unchaperoned locker keys. These keys would open eight lockers for unlucky losers.

Now comes the interesting part. Reposing in the lost and found department is a zipper coin purse containing fifty cents—an entire fortune in one pocketbook! Also a green vanity case, without which many a nose has no doubt gone unpowdered. Then too a locket, a key ring chain, a 1939 class pin, a name bracelet, a compass, a clasp of some kind. These things no doubt are sadly missed by friends and relatives.

Other unimportant items which we have failed to mention are some notebooks and textbooks.

48 CHS Students On Semester Honor Rolls

The Honor Rolls for the College high schools for the second six weeks of the first semester have been announced by Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the high school.

The first honor roll, for students whose average is above "S", is Seniors: Herschel Bryant, Arthur Cochran, Jack Garrett, Dean Graff, Dorothy Johnson, Veladene Laughlin, Evelyn Marsh and Earl Smith; Juniors: Belvadene Crain, Sarah Ruth Kelley, Esther Jean Hall, Lloyd McClurg and Russell Penn; Sophomores: Vivian Fink, Laura Greenwood, Edward Horn, Earl Pope; Freshmen: Robert Burks, William Burks, Mary Gates, B. Jensen, Donald Mehus and Verlin Tomkins.

The second honor roll, for students whose average is "S", is Seniors: Alasemene Prieze, Curtis E. Gard, Ruth Marjorie Meyers, Mary Ruth New, Velma Owens, and Evanel Walker; Juniors: Belva Dene Holmes, Marceline Icke, Mary Lineman, Rita Sturm and Ralph Tindell; Sophomores: Franklin Bithos, Mary Alice Fink, Eva Mae Huff, Virginia Moody, Cleta McCurg and Roma Walden; Freshmen: Evonne Adams, Stanley Busby, Maxine Hayden, Gaylord Jensen, Harold D. Jones, Gene Neidel, Frances Pfander and Barbara F. Wyatt.

SERVICE CREATED TO AID IN CLOTHING CHOICES

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—(ACP)—Science has come to the aid of fashion-conscious students—and those who are not so clothes-minded, too.

At least it has at Skidmore College where home economics students have organized the Skidmore clothing Service to aid undergraduates and faculty members to select clothes to fit the personality of the individual.

This new extra-curricular service will advise its clients on textiles, styles and the proper accessories to make a complete ensemble which will express the personality of the wearer. Style advice is given free, but standardized rates are charged for alterations and repairs.

Christian Groups Sing Xmas Carols

Thirty-eight members of the College Y. W. and Y. M. met at Residence Hall last Saturday night to go on a caroling party. With flash lights to light the way, and with Marjorie Murray to lead the singing and guide the way, they visited homes of several sick people and faculty members.

Later in the evening the group adjourned to the Lunch Box, for refreshments of chili and hot chocolate.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c— Forum Print Shop.

TONIGHT
7:30-9:15 p.m.
Adm. 26c-10c

HAVE A LAUGH TONIGHT!
Third down, and 99 to go! ... in the funniest football game that ever made the co-eds cutup on the campus!

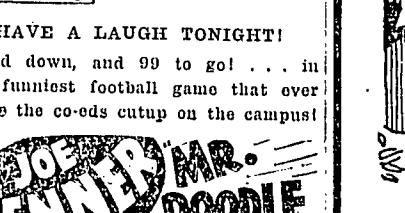
JOE PENNER MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF

JOHN TRAVIS - RICHARD LAKE
BOB ALDERSON - CHUCK GURNEY
JACK CARSON - ALAN BRUCE

Also Units
Musical Comedy and Sport Thrill

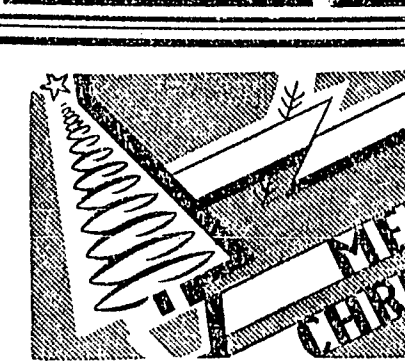
SPECIAL XMAS SHOWING
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan
Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas

TIVOLI GUEST TICKETS
Make Ideal Xmas Gifts
In Books, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$10.00



But it won't seem right with you students gone so long!

FIELDS' Clothing Co.



Cordial holiday greetings on this happy occasion

CITIZENS STATE BANK

